

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



VOLUME XVIII, No. 27

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Dec. 4th, 1930

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Church School 2:00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
MUSICAL SERVICE

The choir and orchestra will render special music.
The program will be as follows:

Orchestra selection.
Vocal solo, "The Beautiful City"

Anthem by Choir, "Hark, Hark My Soul."

Orchestra selection.

Quartet, selected.

Orchestra selection.

We invite you to come and sing praises unto the Lord our God.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Make Your Card Selections

We have a very choice assortment of Greeting Cards on hand. We will print your name and address on them in order of a dozen up at a price below that of card agents. See this selection. They are extremely choice and dainty, you will be disappointed in buying elsewhere.

Miss Winnie Rowles, who has been with the Chautauque during the past several months, arrived home Saturday night.

Fraewell Party

A social evening of the members of the Ladies' of the Congregation, was held at the home of Mrs. Don MacRae on Wednesday night. The guest of honor was Mrs. J. A. Miller, and the occasion was for the purpose of the ladies bidding her farewell and presenting her with their good wishes for success and happiness in her new home. The evening was passed pleasantly in games and social intercourse. Mrs. D. Luth was winner of the prize for a guessing competition.

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending Nov. 22nd, 1930, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butterfat, in several grades of cream, and at the points shown:

Jasper Dairy, Edmonton, Special grade, 32c No. 1.

Calgary Creameries, special grade, 29c, No. 1, 27c, No. 2, 24c.

Minimum: Special grade, 27c, No. 1, 25c, No. 2, 22c.

Miss Jean Kelley, is teaching the class room of Miss A. Gillespie in the local school during the latter's absence.

Bindloss District Farmers' Club Seed Grain Fair

"To be held on an equal in grain exhibits with Medicine Hat and Lethbridge," were the remarks by a visitor to Medicine Hat Fair and by Mr. W. O. Hay of the Dominion Experimental Farm Lethbridge: was a complete surprise to all visitors and Directors of our recent Seed Fair, which proved an undoubted success. Three new Directors were elected at the annual meeting being, J. Young, J. Gilman and E. Lorentson, to take the place of those retiring.

The work of the Club comprises a field crops competition, poultry cutting and seed fair.

Mr. Nichols of the Poultry Branch was the speaker of the afternoon, and spoke on the exhibits of which he was the judge, and gave a very interesting and instructive lecture, answering many questions that were put to him.

The evening session of November 20, opened with, "O Canada," and was followed with a selection from the Empress Orchestra. Community singing with Mr. Frank Lydeman leading. Duet by Stanley Chudleigh and Peter Spiepen, Songs by Mrs. James Murdoch and Mr. Frank Lydeman, and other selections from the Empress orchestra, were all highly appreciated by the audience which filled the Bindloss hall.

Miss Goodall, from the Bureau of Home Economics, was the next speaker. She dealt with the exhibits of which she was the judge, and her talk on these exhibits showed that she was well versed on the various

Silver Wedding Anniversary

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pawlak, was celebrated at their home on November 28. All of the family were present. They received as a presentation from their sons and daughters, a De Luxe Silverware Set and Tray.

articles that she had to deal with.

Mr. W. D. Hay, of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, was the next speaker, and he also dealt with the exhibits of which he was the judge, not forgetting to tell us that our grain exhibits, both in number and quality equalled, if not bettered, anything shown at Lethbridge.

The afternoon session of November 21, opened with Mr. Nichols again speaking on poultry to a full hall, with many of the ladies of the district present. He again gave the audience some worthwhile instructive methods on poultry feeding.

Miss Goodall gave us a splendid demonstration on Home Cooking and food values. Many of the ladies present were busy with their pencils and paper taking down recipes.

In the evening of November 21, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hay spoke to us regarding our work, dealing with the various competitions which can be held, also touching on the work of the Experimental Farms and Demonstration Farms.

The total number of exhibits placed before the judges were 131. All classes being well represented.

During the two days fair our

Father of Miss Agnes Gillespie Passes Away

The death took place on Thursday, November 27th, of Dr. Gillespie, of Pincher Creek. Deceased was the father of Miss Agnes Gillespie, teacher at the public school, Empress. Dr. Gillespie was an old-time resident and had resided in the west some twenty-five years.

He was 52 years of age. He was head doctor at the Brocket Indian Reservation Hospital and Government Fish Inspector for the Pincher Creek district, and chairman of the Pincher Creek school district for many years. His death is a severe loss to the community with whose activities he was so closely identified and to his family, of whom there is left to mourn his loss, his widow, daughter, Agnes, and two sons, John and James. He was a Methodist, and member of the United Church.

The funeral service was held on Sunday, November 30, at 2:30 p.m. at the United Church, Pincher Creek. The Rev. N. W. Whitmore officiating. Interment taking place in the Pincher Creek cemetery.

There were masses of floral membership was brought up to a total of fifty-five. The directors took great pleasure in making all prize money to the winners during the evening.

The fair ended with an old-time dinner; being well attended by old and young. The directors wish to thank all those who helped to make the seed fair the success it was, and trust that it will be given the support in future years.

Curling Club Prepares For Season's Activities

At a meeting held in the hotel on Monday night, it was decided to go ahead with the curling activities for the season. Charlie Young was appointed caretaker in charge of the rink and it was resolved to get the sheets of ice in shape as speedily as possible. W. Arthur was appointed Secretary in place of J. Rauch. Fees were set at \$7 for men and \$4 for ladies. Each rink is to have one lady member.

The local season is to be opened with a novelty "spiel of mixed risks in charge of a committee of Mr. Messrs. O. Clark and N. P. Storey. In this event non-members may compete by paying a fee: men, \$1; ladies, 25c.

Light and heat will be supplied free by the Curling Club to the Skating Rink on nights that the former is operating.

"Bob," Constable Cameron's splendid Alsatian police dog, is the father of a litter of five pups. There were six, but one has died. According to reports they are a very good litter.

tributes—eight wreaths being sent from Empress—testifying to the high esteem and regard in which the departed doctor and friend had been held. Mourners were present from Lethbridge, Macleod and points two hundred miles distant. It was one of the largest attendances at Pincher Creek. The "Empress Express" joins in the general expressions of sympathy for Miss Gillespie and members of her family in their sudden and sad bereavement.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

Operating 375
Country Elevators
also Coal and Flour sheds

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

At last a really Personal Xmas Card

It is now possible to have your Christmas cards made to order from your favorite snap-shots.

We invite you to inspect our catalogue of illustrations. This is something new.

Local agents for: Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmonton Florists. We order from the best in the west.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

List of Exhibits and Winners

Exhibit
Wheat: 1st, L. Mahurs; 2nd, H. Robson; 3rd, E. Lorentson; 4th, R. O. Nichol; 5th, Pete Schneider; 6th, A. D. McKenzie; 7th, W. Hendry

1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Rye: H. Demarest, J. Gilman H. Moore G. G. Sarvis
Oats: P. Schneider L. Lorentson J. Young R. O. Nichol
Barley: J. Young
Flax: I. Lorentson B. Tucker
S. Glover

Corn: W. J. Hutchinson
W. P. Potatoes W. J. Hut, Dan, McRae H. Demarest, W. Bicknell
Cl. Potatoes J. Barnes J. Fowle W. J. Hutcheson P. Schneider
Grass Seed W. Fowle H. Moore W. Fowle
D. Poultry Mrs. Macmillan P. Brown J. Barnes
D. Turkey Mrs. Demarest Mrs. Young
Butter Mrs. G. G. Sarvis Mrs. Chesney
Eggs: D. Sturm P. Brown
Poultry Mrs. J. Fowle Mrs. Kunt
Cakes: Mrs. J. Murdoch Mrs. Palmer
Home Canned Fruit—Mrs. I. Lorentson, Mrs. J. Young
Pickles—Mrs. J. Fowle, Mrs. Bicknell
Vegetables—L. Lorentson, J. Fowle, J. Young
Needlework—Mrs. J. Palmer, Mrs. E. Barber

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For Dad For Brother For Son

Overalls	Flannel Shirt	Shirt
Flannel Shirt	Wool Windbreakers	Cozy Windbreakers
Fine Pants	Suede Leather Jacket	Overalls
Work Pants	Horseshoe Coat	Long Pants
Mackinaw Coat	Fine Pants	Breeches
Leather Coat	Work Pants	Mackinaw Coat
	Mackinaw	Leather Coat
	Stag Shirt	Leather Helmet

These handsome, practical C.W.G. Gifts for Men and Boys now on display in our store

"SANDY'S"

Christmas Cards

Personal or Autograph
Pleasing and Exclusive Collections
GET YOURS AT THE PRINTERS

The Empress Express

You will be more than pleased with our showing

WINTER VACATIONS

Low
EXCURSION
FARES

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DECEMBER

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Pacific

Old
Country
Eastern
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Central
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Pacific
Coast

Call phone or write

C. R. MOORE
Ticket Agent

Inter-Provincial Meeting Of Western Farmers Has Been Postponed

Saskatoon, Sask.—An inter-provincial conference of western agricultural organizations, planned for the purpose of presenting relief proposals to the Federal Government, has been postponed until after the annual convention of the United Farmers of Manitoba, which opens on November 18.

The conference of western farm leaders was suggested by George H. Williams, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, to deal with ways of relieving financial conditions facing western farmers as a result of low prices for their products. A blizzard early last week which covered millions of bushels of unthreshed grain, adding to distress on the farms, precipitated the need for such a conference.

Mr. Williams will attend the U.F.M. meeting as a fraternal delegate and lay before that body the views of Saskatchewan agrarians as to what should be done.

Meanwhile, farm leaders of the three prairie provinces are carrying on correspondence with regard to the conference which will be held here some time later. Mr. Williams has already presented certain proposals to Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of Finance, with regard to fixing the price of wheat at \$1.15 a bushel, lowering of freight rates and setting up of a bureau of standards.

Another reason for postponing the relief conference, it was learned, was that the farm bodies had to negotiate further details of negotiations at the Imperial Conference in London, England.

Prospectors Drown In Northern Manitoba Lake

News Of Tragedy Reveals Tale Of Horror

The Pas, Man.—Lakes of Northern Manitoba took their first human toll of the season when two prospectors, Charles Stubbick and Fred Miller, drowned. They crashed through thin ice while travelling across Herb Lake, reaching the Pas from the north, indicate a typical northern tale of heroism lies behind the tragedy.

The men were travelling by team with a canoe on the sled. One prospector fell in while the other was able to save himself. He ran to the shore, not far away, obtaining a long pole and attempted to save his companion. Blundering through ragged snow storm that swept the Herb Lake area, he met death with his companion. The pole was floating on the surface of the water to mark the tragedy for rescuers. The bodies were recovered.

Manitoba Buys Alberta Coal
Ottawa, Ont.—One hundred thousand tons of new coal business has developed in the Manitoba market as a result of the subsequent sale in spring in the movement of Alberta and British Columbia coal eastward, according to F. S. Neale, secretary of the Dominion fuel board. Mr. Neale says every steam coal mine in Alberta has benefited.

Lower Freight Rates On Alberta Coal As A Relief Measure

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Mines, has announced that as a special measure to assist in unemployment conditions prevailing in the coal fields of Alberta, the Board of Railway Commissioners had authorized the movement of Alberta coal to Ontario at a freight rate of \$6.75 per ton, to be effective from October 25 to December 1 of this year.

The government had received from the Canadian coal owners and other coal interests in Alberta appeals for the assistance now being granted with a view of alleviating restriction in mine output by sending supplies to the Ontario market. Placed before the Board of Railway Commissioners and the railways these representations said Mr. Gordon, had met with sympathetic response.

The coal will move under the provisions of Order-in-Council P.C. 435, which has for its object test cases for the movement of Alberta coal to Ontario and the encouragement

Reduce Initial Payment

Wheat Pool Makes Reduction On Initial Payment On Barley

Winnipeg, Man.—A five-cent-per-bushel reduction in the initial payment on barley was announced by the central selling agency of the Canadian Wheat Pool. Initial payment on the basis of No. 3 C.W. barley at Port William will thus amount to 20 cents a bushel.

The reduction applies to all the making grades on the lower grades have been narrowed somewhat, and as follows: No. 4 C.W. 12 cents, 11 cents; No. 5 C.W. 11 cents, 10 cents; No. 6 C.W. 10 cents, 9 cents; No. 7 C.W. 9 cents, 8 cents; No. 8 C.W. 8 cents, 7 cents; No. 9 C.W. 7 cents, 6 cents; No. 10 C.W. 6 cents, 5 cents; No. 11 C.W. 5 cents, 4 cents; No. 12 C.W. 4 cents, 3 cents; No. 13 C.W. 3 cents, 2 cents; No. 14 C.W. 2 cents, 1 cent; No. 15 C.W. 1 cent, 0 cent; No. 16 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 17 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 18 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 19 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 20 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 21 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 22 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 23 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 24 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 25 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 26 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 27 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 28 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 29 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 30 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 31 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 32 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 33 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; No. 34 C.W. 0 cent, 0 cent; 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First Attempt To Fly Across Atlantic

October Fifteenth 1910

Dismissed by the passing year, man's first attempt to fly the Atlantic was recalled October 15, on the twentieth anniversary of the take-off.

The flight was made in the dirigible "America," starting at Atlantic City, and terminating 1,000 miles at sea October 18, 1910, when the crew of six forsaw their craft for the royal mail steamer "Trent."

It was nine years later that the ocean was conquered by Navy fliers in the NC-4 and Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, were first to span the water non-stop.

Walter Wellman, veteran explorer and newspaper man, headed the America's crew which included Melvin Vaniman, chief engineer; P. M. S. navigator; J. J. Irwin, wireless operator; A. L. Lord and Jean Aubert, assistant engineer, and a kitten as mascot.

Their craft, a far cry from today's monster air liners, was made of silk and cotton pummed together to form a bag-like bag 228 feet long and 52 feet in diameter.

On the under side was a car 166 feet long in the bottom of which were 70 perfect steel tanks for gasoline. Below it was hung a lifeboat used in flight as sleeping quarters.

Disengaged from the right bag was a novel device called the equilibrator, 300 feet of steel cable from which dangled 30 steel floats, filled with gasoline and a "rat tail" of 40 wooden blocks.

This device, dragging in the water, was thought vital to successful flight, but Wellman, after the rescue at sea, branded it as "the fatal mistake of the venture."

The equilibrator was believed necessary to ground the wireless, to maintain the ship on even keel, to lighten the load, when 300 feet from the envelope or shrank in coil air.

Starting from Atlantic City, powered by two engines of 80 horsepower each, the ship averaged 12 miles an hour, though it had a maximum speed of 20 miles an hour and for three days zig-zagged towards Europe, until the dangling equilibrators, tossed by the waves, gave promise of tearing the "America" asunder.

On dawn the fourth day the "Trent" was sighted and signaled to stand by. The "America" was maneuvered close to the ship, with lifeboat was dropped and was nearly captured by the thrashing equilibrators. The crew was transferred. The dirigible, free of the weight, mounted the skies as an aerial derelict, and was lost at sea.

Wellman, now nearing his seventy-second birthday, lives in New York. Vaniman, undaunted by the first failure, built the dirigible "Akron," which was killed July 2, 1912, when it exploded over the Atlantic on a test flight.

Of the real Wellman has no definite knowledge. Irwin, he believes, is in the naval service, Aubert in Los Angeles. Lord, untraced, was an Englishman, is somewhere in Great Britain.

Schoolboy Strike a Failure

Students At School In South India Have Learned Lesson

A record for non-stop whacking has been established by the Indian head master of a school at Mercaba, in South India, a Bombay despatch to the London Daily Mail.

In one morning the school master caned 163 boys who had quit their work and gone on a strike. Reaching their homes, the boys complained to their parents, but most of their fathers and mothers gave them a second whalloping.

Two of the boys went to hospital, claiming to be treated for the disease. The schoolmaster was not a good man, and sent them away. No more schoolboy strikes are expected at Mercaba.

"Two good aids to health," says a doctor, "are to exercise regularly and drink plenty of water." To insure the most gratifying results, of course, these should be done separately.



"We teach the children strictest honesty."

"Aren't you afraid it will handicap them in later life?"—Moustique, Chatterbox.

W. N. O. 1862

Will Aid Stock Raising

Opening Of Overseas Market Will Prove Boon To Western Farmers

Increased stock raising in western Canada involving a swing-over from straight grain growing to mixed farming, is looked for by cattlemen and prominent agriculturists as the result of the opening of new markets to Canadian cattle and the obtaining of a fat rate of \$15 per head for carrying the animals across the Atlantic, announced by Hon. Robert W. Federal Minister of Agriculture.

George H. Williams, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, said the announcement was a great achievement on the part of the new minister of agriculture, but also urged that efforts be made to extend the shipment of cattle to Cardiff, Wales, and to English ports, particularly those on the east coast. Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincoln and Cambridgeshire would, he thought, be profitable markets for Canadian cattle as a large quantity of the beef sold in London is fattened there.

William Darnborough, of Laura, Sask., holder of a number of world straight records for grain and stock, thought that the announcement would give renewed hope to farmers throughout the Dominion, and extending the shipments to England.

Popularity Of Radio

Over Half a Million Radio Sets Now In Use In Canada

The radio is rapidly advancing in popularity in Canada. There are now over 500,000 licensed radios now in use throughout the Dominion and by the end of the year the Government expects to reach 1,000,000. It is estimated that on March 31, 1931, it is expected the total number of licensed sets in use will be about 600,000. All classes of radio receiving sets in Canada are required to take out a license from the Radio Branch of the Government Department of Marine at a cost of \$1. For this nominal charge the government gives benefits and services helpful to the listener. One branch of this service is to detect and check causes of interference that prevent satisfactory reception. Motor cars with special equipment are maintained in a number of centres throughout the Dominion to find out where the trouble is located. When located experts apply the remedy. These cars are constantly cruising over a wide area. Free radio licenses are issued to the blind.

Lessons For Home-Makers
Correspondence Course In Foods and Nutrition Arranged For Women Of Manitoba
Of Manitoba
The correspondence course in foods and nutrition is offered again to the women of Manitoba by the Extension Service in the Department of Agriculture. The course consists of 10 lessons, which are sent out weekly by registered last year it was offered to the women of Manitoba only, and 124 took it. This is evidence of the interest in the course.

This course was first developed in 1927, and was then offered to a limited circle of women. Sixty women took the course the first year. One hundred and sixteen took it the second year. When the course was announced last year it was offered to the women of Manitoba only, and 124 took it. This is evidence of the interest in the course.

Drop Out of Territory

Two suburban township in London, England, bear the names, Hampstead and Islington. They adjoin, and the same bus goes into each suburb. The conductor was asked to give the first of these two places by shouting: "Amsted! Amsted!" "Pardon me," said J. J. Shannon, the famous actor, as he was getting off the bus, "Conductor, you've dropped something, or the 'H' in Hampstead."

"That's half right, Sir," came the cheerful reply. "HTH pick hit hup nat Hildington."

Arrives In Time

The Japanese instrument of ratification of the London naval treaty arrived in England, October 24, aboard the "Leviathan," winning by three days a race with time to get it here for deposit of ratifications at the foreign office, 10 Downing Street, London, England, on October 27.

Unnecessary Repetition "Then you won't marry me?"

"No—on thousand times no!"

"You needn't say 'No' a thousand times."

"I said the rejected suitor, resolutely. "I only asked you once!"

Australia has a bird called "Laughing Jackass."

Photographs above show Miss Aileen Lenore Colter (left), and Miss Aile Helva Gordon, who were called to the bar by Chief Justice Rose at Osage Hall, Toronto, Ontario.

Making Bread In Colours

Blue, Green, Rose and Other Lovely Colors Produced By Aid Of Vegetable Dyes

Leaves of bread colored in almost all shades of the rainbow are about to be introduced to Toronto, and possibly other parts of Ontario and Canada, to the exhibit of the International equipment, materials and products staged in connection with the recent convention in the Royal York Hotel of the Bread and Cakes Bakers' Association of Canada and Allied Industries.

Strollers through the display hall on the convention floor blinked and took a longer look when they came to the booth occupied by products of the Trent Institute, the baking school operated in conjunction with the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. For here, sitting demurely against a snowy damask cloth, was an array of loaves with not only their crusts but the doughs and crumbly brilliant hues of blue, yellow, green, rose and pink.

Many of the surprised strollers decided that either they or the baker had been seeing things, but the possibilities of the thing struck them before long. Pink bread for pink teas, blue bread for blue dishes or when you are down in the dumps, green bread with sweet, yellow bread to eat with corn on the cob.

A large demand for the bread which can be produced in almost any color or combination of colors by the use of harmless vegetable colorings, is foreseen for use at special functions and social affairs, and at banquets given by organizations boasting colors.

Imagine the lull it would make to have blue and white bread at a variety banquet, red, red, yellow and green loaves at a dinner given by Shriners, exclaimed Paul Hiebert, producer of the bread on show at the Royal York. Colored bread is being sold regularly here in New Jersey, Chicago and other parts of the United States, and is apparently quite popular. The loaves taste the same as ordinary white bread, the color enhancing their appearance but changing the flavor not at all.

U. S. Military Invasion

Military Teams From Europe, United States and Canada To Attend Toronto Winter Fair

Military teams from Europe, the United States and Canada will take part in the program to be given each evening at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, November 19 to 27, 1930. This fair is one of the largest agricultural fairs held annually in any country. Last year there were 2,266 exhibitors with 16,268 competitive entries, and there were 928 from the United States and 10 from Ireland.

This great fair, with its international appeal, is held in the Coliseum of the buildings at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in the west end of the city, which has a seating capacity of 10,000. This year's show promises to be bigger and better than any of its predecessors and it will be the mecca for representatives of agriculture from many parts of the world.

The Philosopher's Stone

A person looking for a short cut to riches is said to be looking for the philosopher's stone. The ancient alchemists believed that somewhere in nature there existed a substance which would convert ordinary metals into gold. This imaginary substance was called the philosopher's stone because it was conceived to be linked up with the theories of matter advanced by the philosophers.

Saskatchewan Honey Crop
The honey crop this year in the Province of Saskatchewan is placed at 500,000 pounds, an increase of 100,000 pounds over the 1929 output.

Called To The Bar

Photographs above show Miss Aileen Lenore Colter (left), and Miss Aile Helva Gordon, who were called to the bar by Chief Justice Rose at Osage Hall, Toronto, Ontario.

Linguistic Difficulties

Anglo-Saxons Do Not Usually Find Foreign Languages Easy To Master

The American who astounds his friends by suddenly breaking out in brilliant French has his counterpart in the advertising pages of French magazines. There the same alluring language is used by the French to tell that he can acquire a fluent command of English in an amazingly short time.

The sad truth, as most Americans see it, is that the French do indeed take to language as a duck to water, while the Anglo-Saxon, splash about as he may, never gets beyond the need of a life-preserver or pocket dictionary. The noblest resolves to speak to the French in their own language sink before the amiable determination of the French to parley angles.

A capable young woman employed in an international organization with headquarters in America was promoted to a position which necessitated her living in Paris. She had little French, so it was arranged that she should live with a French family, none of whom spoke English. Wise counsellors assured her that daily contact with Madame and her three lively children would soon remedy her linguistic ills.

The experiment fell short of success. At the end of a year the young woman spoke French haltingly, while the entire French family, down to the youngest tot of five, had acquired a fine command of English.—New York Times

Caring For Horse Lovers

Farmers Well Advised To Keep Them Through Winter

It is not always possible to buy a good team at a reasonable price, but that daily contact with Madame and her three lively children would soon remedy her linguistic ills. The experiment fell short of success. At the end of a year the young woman spoke French haltingly, while the entire French family, down to the youngest tot of five, had acquired a fine command of English.—New York Times

The Ten Commandments

If They Were Generally Known Crime Might Be Reduced

Is there a boy or young man who does not live in a paragon in all the fair country who knows the Ten Commandments perfectly? Perhaps there are some, but not many. It is contended this kind of knowledge if it became general, would keep many a young man out of prison. Perhaps it would be an easy matter for the Department of Education to issue this remedy a trial for the next ten years and see if it would not check this epidemic of robbery that is so prevalent throughout the country. With the help of the Ten Commandments the day of our delinquency might bring nearer the day of our deliverance from the thief and the robber.

Want Five-Day Week

Establishment of five-day week as an employment emergency measure has been urged by the Prussian Cabinet in a letter to the Prussian Government of the Reich at Berlin. The letter proposed a law forbidding the lay-off of workers in any establishment which has not yet adopted the five-day week.

Wanted

Man may be one of nature's errors, according to a British scientist. We have never had any doubt that some men we know are.

Commerce On Great Lakes

Doubtful If Any Equal Area Of Water Carries As Much

W. E. Tracey writing in The New York Tribune says: "The United States has four coasts—one on the Atlantic, one on the Pacific, one on the Gulf of Mexico, and one on the Great Lakes. The fourth, that on the Great Lakes, is the longest, which will surprise some folks."

The fact that we have called them "lakes" seems to have made a deeper impression than the fact that we have called them "great," a good illustration of the effectiveness of nouns, compared to that of adjectives. Rare is the visitor from other parts of this country who beholds one of the Great Lakes for the first time without expressing astonishment that he cannot see across it.

One-third of the American people dwell in States bordering the Great Lakes. The second, fourth and sixth largest cities in this country are situated on the Great Lakes, not to mention such cities as Milwaukee, Toledo, which can hardly be rated as unimportant, especially since Buffalo and Toledo are among our eight great ports.

Three times as much tonnage passes through the Detroit River each year through either the Panama or the Suez Canal.

It is doubtful whether any equal area of water on earth carries as much commerce as the Great Lakes.

Require Special Training

Horses Used In State Processions Must Be Trained To Noise

And Color
"Caesar" and "Cantor," the late Lord Rosebery's favorite carriage horses, have been presented to the King and Queen of England will have to attend school and take music lessons before they are allowed to appear in State processions.

Each afternoon they will be taken by the younger animals in the royal stables, to the riding school at Buckingham Palace Mews, for exercise and waving flags and the music of the stable band, drums, postillions, stable hands, and the royal coachman take a hand in the performance. The guards in their uniforms, complete with busbies (all beaver hats), bringing with them the quirent assortment of instruments which ever combined to give forth music.

The entertainment goes on for about half an hour after afternoon to get the horses accustomed to the noises of public demonstrations, crowds, bagpipes, the sound of music close at hand, and the vivid color of military uniforms, explain one of the royal coachmen.

To set a good example they bring some of the older and more experienced horses to school. These have the effect on the young ones. A guard'sman's busby can be a terrifying object in the sight of a "raw" recruit at the stables.

Trade Conditions Reviewed

Review Of World Business Conditions Issued By U. S. Commerce Department

A review of world business conditions made up from cable and radio messages, was said at the United States Commerce Department to show a number of hopeful indications as to the future development in some countries and dark prospects in others. The study was carried on in almost every quarter of the globe.

The review states Far Eastern conditions show several hopeful indications, though actual business has increased very little. Slowly returning confidence was noted in British India and the "good agriculture outlook" was reported the only hopeful feature in the Australian situation.

The review says the French wheat crop was found to be one of the worst on record and that France's foreign trade, both import and export, was at a low ebb.

Reporting on Canada the review stated:

"Increases in contemplated construction in Canada and improved confidence in the textile industry are the principal favorable factors in the Canadian situation, but newspaper production has declined."

Would Be Qualified

Romantic Lilly—"Will you go through fire and water for me—Hans?"

Her Suitor—"D-d-o you really think it might be necessary?"

Lilly—"One can never tell!"

Hans (resolutely)—"Then I think you'd better marry a fireman!"

Man may be one of nature's errors, according to a British scientist. We have never had any doubt that some men we know are.

Food For Thought

Even Small Section Of Land Should Yield a Living

On many farms in Western Canada there are cows, pigs, hens and gardens.

These farms there may be scarcity of cash at the present time but there is no threat of starvation.

On other farms there are no cows, pigs, hens and gardens.

On some of these farms there is a shortage of cash and the threat of hunger as well.

Where the weather was so dry that feed could not be grown there is some explanation of the absence of livestock and gardens.

In other districts where weather conditions were normal it is difficult to account for the lack of food essentials. Cows, pigs and chickens will get along on low-grade feed. In most parts of Saskatchewan gardens will grow with little attention. A quarter section should at least produce food.

These things may be said without any reflection on the family that is facing a hard time. It is well that they should be considered.

It is well that the farming in Saskatchewan reveal that the best use was being made of the opportunity, perhaps, not to grow rich but to use the land to the best advantage.

Survey reveal a satisfactory situation—Regina (Evening) Leader-Post.

Advantages Of Good Seed

No Farmer Can Afford To Use Poor Seed, Says Minister Of Agriculture

"No person engaged in soil poor seed," stated Hon. Robert W. the new Federal Minister of Agriculture, at the banquet concluding the international plowing match at Stratford recently. Mr. Weir pointed out, in speaking about problems of agriculture during this time of low prices, that the difference between the use of poor seed and good seed only amounted to about 50 cents an acre, whereas the results were vastly greater.

"It costs no more to make a good seed than a poor one," he stated, but he also advised against sowing good seed on poor land. It was by the use of good seed and good stock, involving no more overhead than working with poor material, that the farmer could get the most out of the cost of production and show some return on his labor even during the present state of depression in farming circles, the new minister of agriculture contended.

Remarkable Growth In Newspaper Advertising

Many Readers Foes Up News For Advertising Pages

Once upon a time, advertising matter in a newspaper was regarded by the public as a sort of waste product from the pits in the chimney—hulls of the grain. A complete change of public opinion has been effected. It has become an established fact that many newspaper readers confess, so far as the news matter is concerned to being headlines readers only, but their greatest interest and spend the greater part of their time allotted to reading, in a careful study of the advertising pages. They find in them both pleasure and profit.

This winning of the public favor is directly attributable to the good sense, the technical skill, the artistic methods and, above all, the honesty of the advertising. So cleverly are the artistic methods exercised that most of the details escape the notice of the readers who are won and held by a combination of potent influences each wholly unobtrusive.

Big Apple Business

Records of the Dominion Fruit Producers' Association show that the apple business of Canada last year amounted to 3,800,000 barrels produced in Ontario and 1,200,000 barrels in the Atlantic provinces. The review states Far Eastern conditions show several hopeful indications, though actual business has increased very little. Slowly returning confidence was noted in British India and the "good agriculture outlook" was reported the only hopeful feature in the Australian situation.

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"I learnt to dance ten years ago."

"Oh, no wonder you have forgotten all about it."—Burr Hurns, Madrid.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests
of Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States

A. S. Service Proprietors A. H. Mackin

Thursday, Dec. 4th, 1930

St. Mary's W.A. are holding a meeting on Saturday evening, December 6, at 8 p.m. sharp, at the home of Mrs. Norris P. Story.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Arthur, on Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McCune, of Ashby, Sask., were visitors here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, and baby son, left today for Outlook, Sask., a town on a new branch line of the C.P.R. in southern Saskatchewan. Mr. Miller has been appointed to the position of depot agent there.

Dr. Laidlaw, of Toronto, arrived in town on Tuesday night, and has been practising his profession here with Dr. McNeill since his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rivers, returned on Monday night from Central Butte, Sask., where they have been visiting relatives. Miss Alice Dodd accompanied them on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stewart and children, who have been visiting here, returned to their home at Stettler on Monday.

The Gaults Gnomie W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rowles, on Sunday, December 14, at 2 p.m. Being the Christmas meeting the children are taking part. All envelopes and mite-boxes should be sent in, as this is the last meeting of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. McCune, and family, of Madison, Sask., were visitors over the week end.

Commendable progress has been made by the Glider Club in the construction of their Glider Plane. The work is progressing slowly and needs patience and perseverance. However, the point has now

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AT LEADING

been reached where the patting together of the various parts enables an observer to comprehend the finished design, although the "glider" is far from being completed.

The Bituminous sands extraction plant near Waterways in 1929, was operated more or less continuously throughout the summer season of 1930, under the supervision of Dr. K. A. Clark. Fifteen thousand gallons of purified bitumen or asphalt was produced during this time. This material was shipped to the Federal Department of mines and to the Provincial Public Works Department. The latter organization put the asphalt through a standard asphalt plant, and compounded with road aggregate, used it for surfacing a portion of the Fort Saskatchewan trail. Costs of the extraction process are being compiled from the information obtained during the operation of the plant.

Weather Made To Order
To Test New Varieties
Of Winter Wheat

Owing to the inability of winter wheat (fall sown) to withstand the rigorous winters of Alberta, its practical culture is limited to the south-western portion of the province. One of the greatest advantages of the crop is that it provides an excellent cover during the winter and minimizes soil blowing. The University of Alberta is attempting to produce new varieties of winter wheat that are hardy, high yielding and equal to the spring wheats in quality. The testing of hybrid strains in the field is very ineffective in most years. In some winters the conditions are so severe that practically all of the plants are killed. In other years such as the winter of 1929-30, all the plants survived. Under such conditions little is learned of the relative merits of different varieties and strains, and this state of affairs may continue for many years.

Large refrigerating rooms have been installed in the new laboratory of the Department of Field Crops for the purpose of studying several problems in which freezing temperatures are involved. The National Research Council of Canada has assisted in installing the equipment.

Now the winter wheats are grown in the greenhouse and then subjected to low temperatures. The tender plants are killed off and the hardy ones survive and grow to maturity. Thus we learn more about the relative hardiness of different winter wheats in a few weeks in the laboratory than we can in the field over a period of several years. The final test of any new variety, however, should be in the field.

Domestic Animals Act, Unorganized Territory.

Estray Animal

On the premises of G. G. Sarvis, N.W. 34 Sec. 4, Town. 21, range 2, west of the 4th Mer.

One Steer, rising two years, black, with white forehead and white mottled face, white belly.

The Ear

The ear-drum lies at the inner end of the canal which leads into the ear from the outside. This structure is a membrane of considerable strength. It acts as a drumhead, picking up sound waves and transmitting them to the ossicles, the three small bones which lie behind it in the middle ear.

In addition to acting as a drumhead, the ear drum also serves as a barrier to keep out foreign substances. This is one reason why any break in the drum is serious as it exposes the middle ear to infection from without.

In order to hear it is not absolutely necessary that the drum be intact. The extent to which any tear or hole in the drum may interfere with hearing depends upon the size and location of the injury.

Behind the ear-drum is the middle-ear or tympanic cavity. Here are the ossicles, the three small bones forming a series of levers which pass to the internal ear the vibrations received by the ear-drum.

The Eustachian tube, which connects the middle ear with the throat, opens into the middle ear. This tube serves as a passage for air and thus keeps the pressure within the middle ear on the inside of the drum, the same as the air pressure on the outside of the drum. The equality of pressure is important for proper hearing.

If the Eustachian tube becomes blocked through inflammation or other causes, air does not get in and hearing is interfered with. If there is an infection of the nose or throat, it may spread to the Eustachian tube, and there is grave danger that if the nose is blown too strenuously, some infection will be forced up the tube and will cause disease of the middle ear. This should not be blown forcefully at any time, but to do so when the individual is suffering from a cold in the head is to invite trouble of a very serious nature.

The mastoid cells which open into the middle ear have nothing to do with hearing. They are similar to the head sinuses which drain into the nose. They are important because, in so many cases, where there is infection of the middle ear, this infection spreads into the hollow cavities of the mastoid, the bony prominence situated behind the ear. When this occurs we find a condition called mastoiditis, which is serious and requires immediate attention.

Prevention of these conditions lies in giving attention to the nose and throat. Trouble in the middle ear usually means infection of the nose or throat. Diamond tonsils and adenoids are often responsible for abnormal ear conditions. Prompt and proper treatment of colds, measles and scarlet fever prevents the complication of middle ear disease. Earaches should never be neglected or regarded as merely requiring home remedies, it calls for skilled aid in our hands.

ful care, it mastoid disease is to be prevented, and hearing preserved. Care in blowing the nose, at all times, is fundamental in our health.

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along with the Christmas Baking, at
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Shelled Almonds New Stock, per lb. 50c.	Choice Australian Blanched SULTANAS per lb. 15c.

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